

Daily Eagle

MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Treasurer,
JOHN A. DOLAN.
For Sheriff,
T. J. BROWN.
For Register of Deeds,
DANIEL MURPHY.
For County Clerk,
SYLVESTER DUNKIN.
For Coroner,
ALEXANDER CLARK.
For Surveyor,
H. H. HENDERSON.
For Commissioner Third District,
THOMAS H. RANDALL.

DEMOCRATIC INSINCERITY.

A Hypocritical Howl which is liable to Cost Wichita and Sedgewick County Dearly.

The Democratic bosses of Sedgewick county are howling "resubmission" not so much that they desire the prohibition law annulled, as that they hope by this howl to catch the votes of Republicans, who would prefer high license to prohibition. The Democrats know, just as everybody knows, that the only show that the old mossback party has in Kansas is in a few close border counties, where by howling against prohibition they have a show of catching that per cent. of the Republican vote which objects to the law. The truth is the Democratic bosses of Kansas would secretly regret to see this one chance of their party eliminated from the politics of Kansas. Over in old mossback Democratic Missouri they have an option prohibition law, and the county of Clay, just across the river from Kansas City is a prohibition county. A town of 2,000 inhabitants in that county casts but two solitary and lonely Republican votes, and the presumption is that they are high license Republicans. The mayor, judge and city attorney, and in fact every official are Democrats. There has not been a saloon in that city for more than seventeen years. Lately a druggist sold a little whisky, and a man got drunk. For this offense the druggist was fined, including costs, more than \$1,200. To pay this would have broken him up, so his friends intervened and on giving bond that he would not sell any more liquor, he was let off with \$850. The Democrats in Clay county are more tyrannical in the enforcement of prohibition than the prohibitionists of Kansas ten to one. These are facts that anybody can substantiate and are from a Democratic paper.

The only show for any foothold in Kansas for the Democrats, is in, as we above intimate, four or five of the larger cities, where, by the methods indicated, once in awhile, they succeed in stealing a march on the Republicans through a by play upon prejudice. The Democratic bosses, as a rule, will, in their platforms, resolve for, or resolve against, anything, the direction of their resolves ever being a party catch, rather than a political principle. The party is essentially, locally and nationally, one of crosses where personal interests are paramount. The party had its birth with southern bosses who were born themselves with whips in their hands, and it has ever been fostered and maintained since in the one central idea of master and servant. The Democratic party, with equal facility, will resolve for prohibition on one side of a municipal line for resubmission and high license on the other. They will resolve for "resubmission" in Kansas City, Kansas; for "free whisky" in Kansas City, Missouri; and for "prohibition" over on the north side of the river, right in sight of the other two places. They resolved for "resubmission" in Topeka and in Wichita and in Leavenworth, when they know that it is the rural counties, in which the Democratic party has no show, but which counties are a power in Kansas as ten to one, that sustains prohibition, and when they know, further, that to elect Democrats in said cities is to antagonize the said rural prohibition counties and thereby render resubmission an impossibility. As we said, it is "office," not "resubmission," that the Democratic bosses of Sedgewick county, and of Shawnee county, and of Leavenworth county, are itching for. Up at Topeka, in their wild desire to get the offices, they resolved even against the preachers and churches, and, inferentially, therefore, against Christianity, the logic of which is they would resolve against Heaven and in favor of hell, against God and for the devil. And this is what that party practically does whenever it resolves for whisky.

We talk these facts thus plainly to the great Republican majority of Sedgewick county because as we know and as that great Republican majority knows, by these hypocritical and insincere methods these same Democratic bosses have systematically hampered and confused our majority, year after year getting a man into this office and another into that office until grown confident of their schemes and counting on the gullibility of the Republicans they now boldly declare that they are going to capture the rest of the offices this fall and make Sedgewick county a Democratic county. What this would mean need not be dwelt upon. Wichita the greatest city in the state would find herself of no political importance in the state, and of no importance with our senators and representatives in congress. The great things that we as a people are counting on in the way of Federal recognition and State recognition would all be given up, only to the end that a few Wichita Democrats might hold down the county offices and run Sedgewick county in the interest of the Democratic party. All chances in the future for a United States Federal judgeship and a United States judicial district with Federal Circuit and District courts; all chances for a congressman from Wichita under the new apportionment, would have been sacrificed in response to a

hypocritical howl of "resubmission" made by insincere Democrats in the interest of their ring; for, Wichita can get none of these things, can command none of these recognitions when once she is set down in the Democratic column. For a truth, when it comes to a question of material profit and the future of this city, the property owners of Wichita, whatever their politics, cannot afford to have this city in this Republican state with its solid Republican representation in both houses of congress, anything but Republican. Why this is so need not be set out nor argued.

There are going to be some important things brought about through political channels in the near future, which greatly concern Kansas and which will concern Wichita more than any other city in the state, if she does not lose her prestige as a great Republican city in a Republican county. She lost some of her standing two years ago when the Republicans permitted the Democrats to take advantage of Republican prejudices and of contemptible personal misunderstandings and of still more contemptible traitorism, and on the six half fill the county building with Democratic officials, who could never have gotten there, and gotten their strong hold on the county but by Republican votes.

Republicans of Sedgewick county and of the city of Wichita, let us rally; let us rally to a man, and not only elect the entire Republican ticket and place the affairs of the county again entire, in Republican hands, but place our city and county in the attitude where we may command and demand that which will come to us by virtue of our importance if we but prove true to ourselves and hold our voice and place in the dominant party of the state and nation.

Noble intimates that he is something of a lawyer himself.

But Tanner still draws his salary, you will please observe.

General A. B. Campbell is vouching his way Kansasward where his Booth is located.

Cleveland says that he doesn't desire to succeed Cox. He wouldn't prove a light following Sunset.

W. B. Strong says the Santa Fe can't be recognized, but it happens to be Mr. Mangle's say now.

Noble, Manderson and Tanner are suggestive names, and in more than one department of the government.

Senator Plumb was fifty-six years old Saturday, October 12th.—K. C. Gazette.

No he wasn't, but by four years.

Speaking of fiddles the Kansas City Times admits that Mayor Joe Hudson does not know a G string from a barbed wire fence.

What a humbug. What an out and out steal is the annual river and harbor appropriation bill in many of its items and provisions and features.

The Chicago Times, as will be seen by reference to local page, seems to have a pretty fair estimate of the present and future of the Poorless Princess.

The eternal wrong of it is, as the American woman grows plumper and dumber, the fashion plates grow slimmer and tighter, a circumstance at once disheartening to aesthetic dudes and corset strings.

The Eagle's rebellion makes the editor of the Marion Globe sick. Sporadic, my dear fellow, mildly sporadic; just wait till the thing becomes contagious and malignantly epidemic, if you want to experience what it is to feel like a whole lying in hospital.

The Brewers and Distillers' organ appears with the startling information that in Kansas and other prohibition states, especially in the rural districts, the ignorance of the people is deplorable. No higher compliment could come from such a source.

The article from the Atchison Champion published yesterday on the Fort Scott sugar plant was of its assertion that Fort Scott made as much sugar as all the other plants combined. The Conway Springs sugar plant makes more sugar per day than Ft. Scott and of a superior quality.

The Eagle, some time since gave its views touching the base ball situation which was mercilessly criticized by the Kansas City Times. Upon careful revision of what we then said, and of the field generally, we now think we are safe in saying that the Kansas City club comes out badly played.

P. J. Willis, the Galveston capitalist, and a director in the Santa Fe road, who was a delegate to the deep water convention at Topeka and who afterwards visited Wichita for a couple of days, favors through the Galveston News a closer social and commercial bond between this city and his state with Galveston and Texas.

The Friends yearly meeting is now in session at Lawrence, Kansas, and will close today. The session has been very interesting and the work for the next year is all laid out. Some of the eminent members will come down to Wichita, among whom will be the eminent Henry Stanley Newman, the evangelist from England.

Maud Howe explains that women are more or less deceitful because they are oppressed. Maud stands her own sex. If there is such a thing in this world as straight out truthfulness it comes from woman, from her tongue, not only, but from her life, the truthfulness of conscious innocence, not like that of the man often for policy's sake, but for truth's sake itself.

The Emporia Republican plaintively complains that the editorial and sunflower columns of the Eagle don't hit touching a log cabin which Senator Plumb should have built on the banks of the Saline in 1836. The sunflower column finds its inspiration, no less than its data, in coterminous Kansas literature, gathers them from the brains of the many, while the other columns come from one mind of many, and perhaps confused, memories.

CONCERNING K. C. MO.

In Which Dallas, Texas, is Incidentally Disposed Of.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Envy is ignorance, jealousy is weakness. The ill-natural gibe of men concerning the growth of towns, concerning one another's rivals, wealth or prospects; of politicians as well as intense partyism, are all species of envy, jealousy and confession of weakness; the outgrowth of desire to obscure an unwelcome or to hide a hole in our clothes; to conceal poverty of intellect or means; to keep up courage, brace weakening nerves, bring a fellow-man or neighboring town in disrepute.

Yet there be a thread that runs through the web and woof of our transient lives that prove all these things to be jealousy, and simple, malice, vindictive and heartless as a rattlesnake. True it is that if we omitted all these animities we would not be thoroughly bred humanity. It proves our descent and establishes our humanity to indulge in these things.

To say of a man he is dishonest, a moral leper, is cause for action. To say of him he is insolvent, a bankrupt, and will soon be in the poor house, his business is ruined and his property is valueless, is indecent, and would bring down the condemnation of all men on his slanderer but for a newspaper to say these things of and concerning a rival town is journalism.

The editor, or news writer say that which the man will not say. In defense of one's home much will be pardoned, and yet the figure of the big dog jumping at the crippled one or parodying, has always been an illustration of mere brute strength over a weaker brother and has ever invoked the condemnation of men.

These reflections are caused by two letters, one from Kansas City, Mo., and one from Dallas, Tex., containing some facts to the discredit of both places, praying our pen to give a reply to some natural attacks on Wichita, and give some pertinent facts.

WE DECLINE TO DO SO.

Our pen has been used in defense of Kansas and Wichita, and not without just cause, and we will on a proper occasion again use it. Our items concerning Kansas City, Mo., were written when Kansas City, Mo., was healthy, not sick, boastful not humble, prosperous not depressed. The conditions are changed. We refuse to hit a fallen foe.

Wichita will not imitate David who cut off the giant Goliath's head. The corpse will not be by us beheaded. We are not aghast, huzzar, or jackal. We sympathize with Kansas City, Mo., and shall not again attack it until the scar on its cheek is cicatrized or at least cancerized.

Kansas City, Mo., has been a great benefit to us, having trained our place can do with location and without effort it has been a continued inspiration to Wichita to prove the benefits to arise from location and continuous effort.

We will not now broadcast the alleged misery sent us concerning Kansas City, Mo.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

We will endeavor to write on this subject briefly and omit anything save suggestions.

First.—We have no data as to the age of this place. Our information is that it belongs to the Silurian or paleozoic age, and that the remains of that older civilization are known in that country as the "Lophion ancestry."

We have no treatise on Texan paleontology, hence we cannot in justice give an opinion on Dallas.

Second.—Dallas, a fact Texas is a natural ally of Kansas and there should be no attempt on the part of journalists to create any ill-feeling between Wichita and Dallas. The completion of our railroads from Kansas to Texas will bring us closer together and we want their cattle and horses, and want to sell their goods. We shall in due time accomplish all this, but a feeling of ill-will retard this business interest.

We have no doubt that the ill-natured writer of the lowbred article intended to crush Wichita; doubtless he conceived that he was the victim of a phase of journalism, perhaps the idea possessed him that he was a Christopher Columbus in disclosing the world's shortcomings. The boldness of his ignorant impudence can but be admired. After having for about three years received the contributions of the vampires in journalism, including the quacks, magpies, jackals, ghouls, jackwads, lions, as well as asses, who have almost completed the zodiac, beginning with the Kansas City, Mo., scorpion, and ending with more remarkable fish stories than any in the Dallas record we got live after all the years of constant attacks by writer of knowability, who have lied so naturally as to give it a semblance of possibility or probability, perhaps fact. If we are susceptible of being injured by a Dallas, Texas, correspondent, we are already damned beyond any hope of redemption, and deserve annihilation.

Dallas correspondent may have convinced himself that he is rendering Texas a service—and doing Wichita an injury—but our knowledge of human nature teaches us that the individual members of a nation are not fairly moved into the neighborhood of the trader, and should the Dallas writer endeavor to depopulate Wichita we do not think our men will move to Dallas.

We repeat that envy is ignorance, jealousy is weakness, and slander has never yet built a tower of glory. It is a badge of making a social distinction in the state of the people who use steam and those who have stoves.

The water works burned down at Lawrence, Monday night. It was the executioner, Noko, who didn't see how it was possible to behead himself. But that was in China.

The Emporia Republican intimates that the Atchison Globe is playing lago with Senator Lugalis. The senator is no Moor. To be successful lago you must have your Othello.

The plow that turned the first sod in Lyon county is owned by George E. Withington, who lives near Allen. It is a large piece of machinery, and is a section of waste land within its limits.

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PROHIBITION WITH A RESERVATION.

At the Friends yearly meeting at Richmond, Indiana, the other day, the subject of temperance being up one Rev. William Wetherald of Canada, said that the first temperance pledge was signed in 1819 and read: "I hereby declare, God helping me, to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors except at cutting in harvest, and at apple cuttings and quilting bees and other similar occasions." One Robert Douglas in his reply to the above said touching local option, it was like Josh Billings' opinion of boils, to-wit: "The best place to have a boil is on some other fellow."

An occasion now and then presents itself when it becomes a difficult matter to decide which two expressions most thoroughly covers the case, Jim Lane's "Great God" or the observation of the Indian chief to Brigadier General W. H. M. Fishback, and one of the occasions is the Topeka Democrat's suggestion of O. H. Bentley in connection with an anti-Republican, resubmission, gubernatorial, anti-Ingalls state convention. We would unhesitatingly fall back on the Indian's exclamation for fear that Sol Miller might again intimate a lack of decency upon our part.

A REMARKABLE STATE.

From the Kansas City Star.

The loans and trust companies of Kansas report that the farmers of that state are not only meeting their interest more promptly this fall than at any time during the past ten years, but that many of them are paying off their mortgages and entirely freeing themselves from debt. It is a remarkable fact that, with all of the depression which the agricultural interests of Kansas have suffered during the past three years, none of the loans and trust companies of that state has gone to the wall or has been compelled to suspend business. A more significant commentary upon the substantial character of securities in that state could not be desired.

WHAT IT COSTS US.

From the Leavenworth Times.

An evidence that Wichita is a dead town is the fact that as much attention is now given to beating Leavenworth down there as has characterized Leavenworth for some time. When the only issue in a town is to beat it down it is a sign that everything is dead.—Kansas City Gazette.

This is the opinion of us that is given to the world by the farmers for whisky. Leavenworth has had healthy growth in the past few years. There is not a better town in the state. It has natural advantages possessed by no other city of the state. It has live, energetic citizens, and outside capital has been brought in to help in its growth. The city hasn't spent its time proclaiming these things from the house tops as the manner of some is, but the improvements have been going right on.

In this time, though, there has been a class of political bunnies who have stood upon the house tops and shouted themselves hoarse for whisky, crying aloud that the salvation of the city depended upon our getting saloons. And while the business men have been going about their business quietly, these noisy fellows have been heard in the land and have done us a great deal of harm.

If they would keep quiet, then there would be no trouble. The climate would become known. The men who are today raising the cry that we must have saloons are the worst enemies Leavenworth ever had. All this cry is for political purposes. It is for the purpose of holding the whisky element in the Democratic party.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWS.

Seeds, Slips, Sprouts, Shoots and Silvers.

The Kansas state fair has re-elected last year's officers.

Fort Riley is to have the finest banquet hall in the west.

It would not be at all surprising if the lost "little Charlie Ross" should turn up, a Kansas man.

Hymen and his best man Cupid, have bought a supply of darts, and will pass the winter in Kansas.

The Kansas State Deaf-mute convention met at Clay Center Tuesday morning, for a four day session.

The St. George hotel at Leavenworth, one of the oldest landmarks of the city, is being torn down.

Emporia responded. First cricket—I have it of dependency.

Second cricket—Chirrup.

Congressman Perkins, of Kansas, will deliver a number of campaign speeches in Virginia, commencing tomorrow.

The state board of charities value the orphan, John Atchison, an orphan lad, building and fixtures, at \$30,312.38.

When a person is jolted and fined in Atchison for selling whisky, half the fine is remitted, because "he is an unfortunate man."

"Where did you get that hat" has just started Arkansas City and the girls are all picking it out with one finger on the cabinet organ.

The Bluff City Herald calls a halt on the "fly" item with, "The politician makes the fly, and the fly makes the politician."

Arkansas City has decided that it doesn't like Dave Crockett, and after all, there is nothing like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and a Cold Day.

"Three Wives and one Husband" is on boards in the northern part of the state. In real cases like that in the local locality, the husband is usually on the rack.

Harper county is twenty-seven miles wide and thirty miles long. It is a large piece of machinery, and is a section of waste land within its limits.

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Newton Republican: The ghouls who seek the skull of Emerson should examine it for this bit of Concord philosophy: "The idiot, the imbecile, the child and the farmer's boy stand nearer to the light by which nature is to be read than the desecrator or the antiquary."

Professor March, formerly of the State University, is studying philology and general literature at the University of Bonn, Germany. Mrs. March intends to spend the winter in the art studio of Professor Benjamin Constant, at Paris, the tutor of Mr. Simpson, of the State University.

The State University is planning to equip its engineering department with a shop. It expects to put in about \$3,000 worth of heavy machinery, such as drills, lathes, and other machine tools. A regular machinist is to be employed and will probably be engaged next week. This promise to become a valuable addition to the university, and is something greatly needed.

Nothing in Kansas? Listen to this. Our tinshaps have turned out during this season, a quantity of glass which has been put forth of all varieties. Counting one-third of this number were two-quart cans, we find that 41,000 quarts of fruit have been put in tinshaps. Then there are the hundreds of gross of glass jars which have been sold by dealers.—Clay Center Dispatch.

Farmers who thought it would not pay to raise tomatoes, but cents a bushel delivered at the canning factory, are beginning to change their minds. This has proved about their best paying crop this year. They get the market for it, too, at the time when there is no other crop that can be profitably placed in the market. There will probably be a big tomato crop planted next year in this vicinity.—Osage City People.

The history of Kansas is so interwoven with the history of the nation that four hundred men mentioned in Appleton's cyclopedia of American biography have had something to do with the state and territory. D. W. Wilder, the historian, has gone through the books, and will write up each man mentioned in connection with Kansas for the historical society. When ever the word "Kansas" appears in a biography it will be written out by Mr. Wilder for preservation and reference.—Kansas City Gazette.

Manhattan Industrialist: A large nest was found in a building, a house, alive and well, is kindly contributed to the ethnological museum by graduate C. W. Thompson. The nest, well boxed and contents secured from observation, came by express, and was opened with care, admired, a teaspoonful of chloroform temporarily quieting the indignation of the "nest," this species of wasp has not been observed in this vicinity, and has not been well represented in our collection heretofore. The present colony will furnish the specimens required to illustrate in full its interesting economy.

Noble Prentiss: "The Kansas farmer must keep his head. He is as liable to go after a boom as anybody else. A few years ago there was a cattle boom, and at one time the price of cattle was in the neighborhood of \$100 a head. I remember a 'header' and last winter everything depended on every farmer saving his old cow's horns off close to her head. Then there was irrigation, so much talked of late, and I am reminded of a man who had a special aversion to the doctrine of the future eternal punishment of the wicked. He said, 'I should you a passage in the Bible that proved beyond question that this doctrine was true.' 'Well,' said Prentiss, 'I would not read any other part of the book.' And so it can be shown that irrigation was practicable in certain parts, even of Kansas, I believe I would settle in some other part of the state. Then we hear talk of the 'climate change,' but there is no occasion to worry about the climate. A state that has never had a well authenticated fatal case of sunstroke is not too warm, and there were a careful record as kept for twenty-one years, shows that the average number of days in the year when the mercury goes below zero is only seven. The climate is well enough as it is. Some say the rainfall is increasing, and some say it is not, but the main point is for the Kansas farmer to stay right in the middle of the increase does come he will get the benefit of it."

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Go West Young Man.

From the Reno City Capital.

ORIGINAL.

Young men of the east, if wealthy you'd be, Then come to Ok, and imitate me: Secure a fourth section, the finest of them all, And put your time, in holding it down.

"But what will I dwell in?" the question you ask, Why building a dwelling is not a great task: The floor can be mother-earth solidly trod, And the walls can be beautifully freecord with sod.

To furnish this dwelling a very good plan, Is a pair of old blankets and one oyster can. A joint of old stove-pipe to stick through the roof, Then swear it is held for your use and behoof.

There is not in this wide world, a pleasure so sweet: As to sit in your dwelling and tilt up your feet. Hold down your fourth section like other galsots, And gaze at the world, twixt the toes of your boots.

El Reno contemplates a school house. Gravel walks are recheerch at Reno City. Fine clay has been found near Reno City.

The Guthrie Capital wants the next mayor of Guthrie to be unspasmed in everything.

There were more real estate transfers at Kingsfisher, this last week, than any preceding week.

Okahoma is a twin sister to Kansas, when it comes to unrelenting winds and the influence of dust.

Ducks are very plentiful along the banks of the Cimarron. Oklahoma is the hunters paradise, truly.

The El Reno Herald says it is difficult to tell what will be the result of the Choctaw or Rock Island.

The drama of Oklahoma is not being neglected at Kingsfisher. Bartley Campbell's "My Partner" is the latest.

The Oklahoma City Journal thinks that the game warden will be a good fall and winter will equal a good wheat harvest.

Reno City has a literary society called the "Juncti Junivms." Reno City can host any other town in the territory on Latin.

The Indians on the reservation are building wind-proof fences, of poles and brush, around their tepees, in anticipation of the coming winter.—Reno City Eagle.

There will be a big excursion arrive here the middle of next week. It will be composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan people, says the Kingsfisher New World.

Reno City Eagle: The first engine pulled into Reno City on Wednesday, of last week, and it was not a Rock Island engine, either. It was one of the kind that furnishes power for steam thrashers.

The Kingsfisher New World takes a prospective outlook of the old water and asks the farmers to bring in butter if it is not too rank, or eggs, if they do not chirp, or a few potatoes or turnips which would help to fill up with a cold winter "porter" is blowing.

Reno City Eagle: A committee of men from Anadarko will arrive in the city today or tomorrow to confer with our lumber and hardware dealers in regard to the purchase of material for the construction of several large industrial schools, to be erected for the Indians at that agency. It will take close prices to catch their trade, but the business men of this city have the enterprise required to secure it.

The Methodist Episcopal church is now all complete except the windows and a little inside painting. It has been substantially built and presents an attractive appearance. Nothing has been left to be

THE WHITE HOUSE

Will continue the opening and inspection of Lord & Taylor's Magnificent line of

French Novelty Pattern Suits

Until Monday evening next. This is positively the last chance to procure a costume only seen in the fashionable world. From \$6.50 to \$45.00.

OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Is receiving daily all the very latest fabrics in DRESS GOODS, NEW WEAVES, NEW DESIGNS, ARTISTIC EFFECTS.

Great bargains in combination wool plaids and stripes. 50 pieces at 29 cents, worth 50 cents. 50 pieces wool tricots and flannels at 24 cents per yard. Fancy check and stripe wool dress goods 32 cents.

All the new shades in heliotrope, sweet lavender, plum, old rose, old peach, etc., etc. Persian brocades and novelties of many kinds. We offer a wonderful chance in Black Armure Silk pure and beautiful blacks, guaranteed not to slip. We have but 500 yards. We will make the price this week One Dollar per yard, worth at regular sale \$1.25.

Superb brocade silks and the new silk braid galleons, Vandyke's designs, for trimming. New Cloaks, New Wraps—Raglans, Plushes, Directoire Jackets. A full line of children's wraps. New lines of Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Portiers, Lace Curtains and Upholstery at

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This story captivates every reader by its realistic situations. Additional chapters will appear Sunday morning.

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